TELLS OF ITS CHARACTER,

SAYS IT IS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED, AND THAT \$400,000 HAD BEEN COLLECTED IN TAXES-SAYS INTERVENTION WITHOUT REC-OGNIZING INDEPENDENCE WOULD BE VIRTUAL DECLARA-TION OF WAR AGAINST THE IN-SURGENTS-CASE NEEDS CARE. FUL SCRUTINY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.-The house committee on foreign affairs had Mr. Quesada, of the Cuban junta, before them for an hour to-day. Mr. Quesada said when he came out that the committee had enjoined secrecy upon him.

Mr. Quesada was asked as to the government of the republic of Cuba, which the United States is asked to recognize and members say he gave a full and satisfactory statement. He described the territory in possession of the insurgents, the government in Puerto Principe and Santiago provinces. In the former province, he said, there were 250,000 people who acknowledged allegiance to the Republican government. Four hundred thousand dollars, he said, had been collected in taxes. The capital of the republic, he said, had been twice dislodged, but it was in working order. He explained the functions of the govern-ment. If the United States should in tervene without recognizing the inde-pendence of the republic, he said, it would be a virtual declaration of war against the insurgents as well as the

Spaniards.

Mr. Quesada denied emphatically that
the Cuhan republic had issued \$50,000,600 of bonds. Only \$1,00,000 of the
bonds, he said, had ever been issued and
less than \$100,000 of these had been

less than \$100,000 of these had been sold.

Mr. Quesada said a declaration of war against Spain by the United States would be a declaration against all Spain's subjects and if not coupled with the recognition of Cuba or recognition of belligerent rights would include the insurgents, now regarded as subjects of Spain, in such declarations which would be against Spain and all her colonies, Mr. Quesada thought this feature of the case needed careful scrutiny.

NOTHING LESS THAN INDEPEN-DENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.-Thomas Estrada Palma, delegate of the Cuban provisional government to the United States, when asked this morn-ing, if he had any comments to make regarding the statement in New York yesterday, by Horatio S. Rubens, coun-sel of the Cuban junta, dictated the following reply: "All I care to say is following reply: "All I care to say is this: That the Cubans are struggling for absolute independence. They have made tremendous sacrifices for achiev-ing this purpose. They consider theming this purpose. They consider them-selves already emancipated, from the Spanish rule, therefore they will resist all interference intended to compel them to pay anew an allegiance to the sov-

ereignty of Spain."

Asked what position he would consider it likely the provisional government would take in view of a possible arthistice, he said: "If the American government acknowledges the independence of Cuba and recognizes the actual government of the Cuban republic, I think it would not be difficult to accept by the government of the republic of Cuba an armistice with the accept by the government of the re-public of Cuba an armistice with the purpose of assuring the peace of the island."

COAL STATISTICS.

The Ontput of the United States for 1897, An Increase of Over 3 per Cent of the Tonnage of the Previous Year-West

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- From a preliminary statement compiled by E, W. Parker, statistician of the United States geological survey, it is shown that the total output of coal in the United States in 1897 amounted approximately to 198,-250,060 short tons, with an aggregate value of \$198,100,000, a fraction less than \$1 per ton. Compared with 1896, this shows an increase in tonnage of 6,270,000 tons, or about 3.3 per cent. The increase tons, or about 3.3 per cent. The increase in the value of the product was only \$1,700,000, a little less than 9 of 1 per cent. The amount of coal produced in 1897 was the largest on record. The average value per ton was the lowest ever known, continuing the declining tendency which has been shown, without any reaction for the past six years. The increase in production and the decline in value was confined to the output of bituminous coal. The anthracite Pennsylvania nearly two and one-quarter million ton from 54,346,081 short tons of 2,000 pound from 54,346,081 short tons of 2,000 pound to 52,122,408 short tons in 1897, while the average price received at the mines per short ton was \$1.65 per short ton (\$1.85 per long ton) in both years. This is not an increase, but it is much better than a loss, one cent per ton meaning a total of more than half a million of dollars. obtaining this average price for an

or more than hair a million of dollars. In obtaining this average price for anthractic coal per ton it must be remembered that only marketable sizes are considered, and the item of "colliery consumption" usually consisting of culm, or waste, and an otherwise valueless product is not included. Including this factor the marketable product of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania during 1827 was 42,637,864 long tons, against 44,-182,469 long tons in 1896.

The fact that the bituminous production should have shown an increase of 3,690,000 tons in spite of the prolonged strike in the competitive fields of Pennsylvania, Ohlo, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois (four of them being the largest coal producing states, aggregating, nearly 100,000,600 tons, or more than two-thirds of the entire output) may be taken as an evidence of the wonderful capacity of our developed bituminous mines. Of the twenty-nine biguminous-coal-producing states there were only six in which the production in 1837. minous mines. Of the twenty-nine bluminous-coal-producing states there were only six in which the production in 1897 was less than in the preceding year. These six were Georgia, Indian Territory, Kaneas, Nebraska, Ohio and Oregon. In fifteen of them the output was the largest ever obtained. Of the five competitive states previously mentioned, only one (Ohio) had a decreased production in 1897. In twenty out of the twenty-nine, states producing bituminous coal the average price per ton in 1837 was less than it was in 1896, the general average for the United States being 83 cents in 1896 and 81.5 in 1897. The decline of 1.4 cents on a total product in 1897 of 146,000,000 tons represents a decrease of something over \$2,000,000 from what would have been the value if the price had been the same as it was in 1896. price had been the same as it was in 1856. Considering the industry by states, Rennsylvania holds her usual position. The combined product of anthracite and bituminous coals from the Keystone state amounted to 106,000,000 short tons, nearly 54 per cent of the total output. Pennsylvania's percentage of the total bituminous output was 37, her output of soft coal being 54,000,000 tons. Illinois remains in second place, with a total of a little over 20,000,000 short tons. West Yirginia comes third, having increased price had been the same as it was in 1896.

her output nearly 700,000 tons over 1806, and leading Ohlo, which comes fourth, by nearly 1,250,000 tons. Alabama reached her maximum output of 5,833,770 tons and stands fifth. Inwa sixth. Lacking only \$5,000 tons of reaching 5,000,000 tons, Maryland produced 4,42,000 tons, and Indiana a little over 4,000,000 tons.

This statement is based upon actual returns from mines representing 55 per cent of the total product. In cases where returns have not been received careful estimates calculated upon the production in previous years have been

A BAD WRECK.

Onthe Panhandie at Fernwood NearStea benville—Freight Crabbes Into Passen-ger—One Person Fatally and Others Ser-lously Injured. Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 7 .- The east bound Pan-Handle passenger No. 2, limited, was wrecked at Fernwood, west of this city, at an early hour this morning by a freight train which ran into the rear end of the limited. The passenger train stopped west of Fernwood to pick up a man the train had struck and instantly killed. The man was found in the creek near by, and before his remains could be lifted on the train the east bound freight train, which was following the passenger into Steubenyille, came along at a high rate of speed and crashed into the passenger

the limited and only the vestibule of the rear one was damaged. The ladies' ceach in front of the sleepers was dam-aged some and this telescoped the smoker in Front of it. In the ladies' coach were the following who were in-

Jured:

Rev. W. S. Lowry, of Pittsburgh, left arm and side and both legs bruised. His wife had her left leg injured.

Christian Stenger, of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, had cuts on his left arm and head.

Eccles Swan, of Hanover, O. wescut.

Home at Dayton, had cuts on his left arm and head.

Eccies Swan, of Hanover, O., was cut and bruised about the head:
Conductor Lawrence Lilyd, who was on the freight engine, jumped and struck the end of a tie. He is injured about the kidneys and is otherwise scratched. He may die. The engine and eight cars of the freight train were derailed and damaged, with their contents, The wrecking crew with physicians responded to the wreck call here. Swan and Lloyd are at the hospital here. The blame for the wreck will have to be ascertained by an investigation, as the passenger crew claim when they stopped to pick the man up a flagmen was sent back.

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia.

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable, or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as it first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extremes or else deluging the already over burdened stomach with "bitters," "af-

tremes or else deluging the already over burdened stomach with "bitters," "after dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty, even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply make matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained.

This is the great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leaves no doubt as to its merits.

The tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach. The sufferer from dyspensia according to directions, is to cat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how had your dyspensia may be, because as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To libustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1.800 grains of ment, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 58 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets it will die of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of dyspep sia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of the many rem edles advertised to cure dyspepsia none of them has given so complete and genof them has given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach trouble sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Smallpox on Shipboard. NEW YORK, April 7.—The North Ger-

man Lloyd's steamer Karlsruhe, Captain Bronns, arrived to-day from Brecan Bronns, arrived to-day from Bre-nea and is detained at quarantine ow-ing to a case of small pox among her steerage passengers. All the steer-age passengers will be vaccinated and the teamer disinfected before being permitted to proceed to her dock. The Karlsruhe brought thirty-three cabir and 618 steerage passengers. and 618 steerage pasengers

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Chronic Dyspepsia Gured.



TER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. II. E. Dugdale, wife of a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 23 years, I was Warsaw, N. Y., writest "For 25 years, I was a constant sufferor from dyspopsia and a weak stomach. The lightest food produced distress, causing severe pain and the formation of gas. No matter how careful of my diet I suffered agoniting pain after eating. I was treated by many physicians and tried numerous remedies without permanent help. Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within a week I commenced improving, and persisting in the treatment I was soon able to eat what I liked, with no evil effects I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels any old symptoms."

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DISASTROUS FIRES In Tokio-Over Eleven Thousand People

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 7 .- News from the Orient states that by a serious fire in Toklo, 1,111 houses were destroyed, resulting in death and accidents to natives. The fire started in the Harukicho theatre, and owing to a defect in the water system fifteen streets were cleaned out. The fire was incendiary. Averaging ten to a house, a reasonable average, there were 11,100 people rendered homeless by Tokio's big fire. A fire destroyed the Modykhana hos-

pital for plague patients. Of the nine-ty-eight patients, only six lost their lives. ves.
On the 6th of March another fire in oklo destroyed 110 more buildings,

Tokio destroyed 116 more buildings, among them the medical college of the Imperial university.

Katahdin Satis Under Scaled Orders. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The ram

Katahdin left League Island navy yard under sealed orders late this afternoon. The ship's destination will not be known until she gets to sea, but it is believed she will go either to New York or Key West. Lieutenant Robert G, Peck, who had been detailed for duty on the montor Lehigh, was suddenly assigned just before the ram sailed, to the post of navigating officer of the Katahdin, made vacant by the death this morning of Lieutenant David Daniels. The Katahdin has on her war paint and is prepared to do terrible execution with her ram should opportunity present itself. The ram's main battery consists of four guns. She is commanded by Commodore George F. Wilde and is manned by a full crew. This is her first trip at sea since she was laid up at the League Island navy yard over a year ago. until she gets to sea, but it is believed

A Simple Love Story.

San Francisco Call: For ten days after the great news came that changed Sadle Holmes, of San Francisco, from a simple telephone girl into a great lady with \$100,000 in an English bank and a turreted easile in Wales, Joseph Glorser kept away from her. But the little home that had been the scene of their pretty love story was crowded with wondering, delighted, envious friends, and in the excitement of the first few hours she did not notice that Joe alone of all her friends, had not come to come of all her friends, had not come to come of all her friends, had not come to come to come. of all her friends had not come to con gratulate her. At first she felt a little gratulate her. At first she felt a little resentful plaue and uptilted her chin deflantly. Then another thought moved her, and although her lips and eyes said "poor fellow" many times, she smiled and blushed happily.\text{\text{Then her father and mother called her for a solemn conference, the former talking with produced and the state of the solemn conference.

talking with ponderous dignity and the latter nodding her gray head and saying at intervals:
"Pa is right, Sadie; pa is right."

"Joseph is a good young man," he said, "a very respectable person, but you must remember your position in society, daughter, he isn't a match for you!" Sadie laughed a little at what she called their "airs" and pouted a little at the idea of Joe not being a match for a duchess. Then she sent for him and he came and stood before her,

"I came in answer to your note-Lady Bretherton," he said, with enough dignity for an earl to wear, but the girl laughed in his eyes, and catching his arms with her strong young hands drew them around her waist and held them.

"What would you rather call me than 'Lady Bretherton?" "she asked. He hent over her lovingly. "Sadia," he replied. "What would you rather call me than 'Sadia?"

de?"

He hesitated, "Sweetheart!"

What would you rather call me than sweetheart?""

Her voice was tender and her eyes
wooed him to answer boldly:

Then she laughed happily and said that the heart of the lady of quality, like the heart of the humble telephone girl, was true to Joe.

Robbed the Grave.

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A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Portunately, a friend advised trying Electric Bitters, and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved by life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fall to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at Logan Drug Company's drug store.

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THE farmer, the mechanic and the bicycle rider are liable to unexpected cuis and bruises. De Vilit's Witch Hazel Salve is the best thing to keep on hand, it heals quickly, and is a well known cure for Diles. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfith streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Schechle, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport,

A WONDERFUL TELESCOPE.

It is ascried that a Galician school-master named Jan Szczepanik, who is at present in Vienna, has discovered an electrical teleoptical aparatus of wonder-ful capacities. At present he keeps secret the exact construction of the ma-chine, simply saying that it resembles a telephone case. If a picture or any other article be placed before the box contain-ing the instrument, a spectator situated ing the instrument, a spectator situated at another box connected with the first one by a wire, no matter at how great a distance away, will be enabled, so it is claimed, to see the objects in its natural

colors.

Herr Exczepanik states that the picture is separated by means of two mirrors into a number of dots, which are distributed upon an endless line. The different vibrating rays of light from these dots produce in the first apparatus electrical currents of varying strength, and in the second apparatus, where the currents are received, they are changed again into rays of light, two swinging mirrors transforming them into a united picture. In scientific circles the atitude toward the new invention is one of expectation and caution. Herr Esczepanik, who has financial support, says that up to the present time he has been successful in all his experiments.

He intends to take a payillon at the Paris exhibition of 1900, where, by the aid of his teleoptical apparatus and a skiopticon, he proposes to show the maneuvers of the French army and navy when many hundreds of miles distant from Paris. If he can do anything of this sort he probably will find it pretty difficult to get the military authorities to consent to the exhibition. Herr Szczepanik states that the pic-

An Easter Meaning

Strange as it may seem, the full sense of Christian feast days may be often best appreciated from the purely secular, or even pagan, viewpoint. They seem, indeed, these feast-days, to have struck deep roots in Nature, so that the very seasons in their round confess

them.

Christmas, rich as it is in spiritual significance to the Christian, carries to breasts even of the unprofessing an echo of its joy. Winter winds romp merriment, winter snows spread shining innocence the wide world over. The young year, a clear-cheeked monarch, mounts his untarnished throne. Frolic Nature is a child with Christ.

As with Christmas so with Easter. Poets upon whose fine ardor religion has

As with Christmas so with Easter. Poets upon whose fine ardor religion has laid too often a chastening hand celebrate now with strains of unalloyed delight the implicit burden of the spring. Choristers, though they know it not, and though no choir may range them, they, together with Nature, hymn Christ born and risen. And it is this impulse of Nature, voiced by her poets, that hides alternately and discloses, the deepest Easter meaning.

Has any of us borne sweeter witness than the poet to the sovereignty of spring? Has any Easter anthem, rolling down cathedral, aisles, a fitter music in it than the Christ-carols of the thousand-throated wood? What prayer of ours is comparable in purity to the breathed fragrance of flowers whom spring has disentombed? Are these symbols spent upon us then in vain? And shall we find in our lives no answering resurrection?

Resurrection it is that stirs in the poet's heart. The dead songs, long stillent, wake at Easter in wondering music. Resurrection dowers the bird, too, with last year's notes, teaching him, here and there, an added trill of triumph. Resurrection, in the garden, calls the flowers from sleep.

Enefer's message to us, too, is resurrection. Resurrection presupposes oets upon whose fine ardor religion has

calls the flowers from sleep.

Enter's message to us, too, is resurrection. Resurrection presupposes
death. Therein it is we fall short of
Easter gladness. We have no "dend
selves" to arise transfigured from the
tomb of renunciation. We never die, we
seldom renounce. The birds, unanimous
in spring-time song, are unanimous in
winter ellence. The flowers, furling
their thousand banners at winter's word. seldom renounce. The hirds, unanimous in spring-time song, are unanimous in winter ellence. The flowers, furling their thousand banners at winter's word, flaunt them gayly once more in the face of spring. We learn no equal lesson. The same prayers, disused or defiled with perfunctory usage, serve our worship from year to year. The same unrefreshed ideals, battered after how many masages of disillusion, sit, on the same time-worn pedestals in the inner temple of our lives. We need the frequent and friendly touch of death to purge and clarify, to reject and elect for resurrection. Without death resurrection is not. Those boundaries and thresholds of the year which Nature crosses with such reverent feet we blindly and irreligiously overpass. Our spirits answer Nature with no Christmas birth, no Lenten crucifixion, no Easter resurrection. In the glitter of vestment and cloud of incense we mill our Christmas and Easter meanings.—Collier's Weekly.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, A. D., 1808

the undersigned assignee will, on SATURDAY, APRIL 29, A. D., 1885. at 10 o'clock a. m., at the north door of the court house of Ohio county, aforesald, sell at public auction the following described real estate, that is to say: All that part of lot. No. 35 on Main street, in the city of Wheeling, on which is erected it from forty-four (4) feet, more of the forty-four (4) feet, more feet, and the fronts forty-four (4) feet, more feet, and the four forty-four (4) feet, more feet, and the four feet of the feet o

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